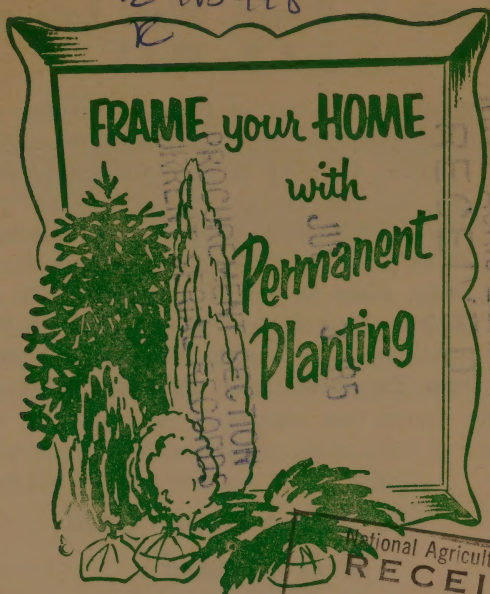


In '63

Plant a Tree!

Let it be the Red Splendor flowering crab. The best of the ornamental trees. Grows to a height of 15-20 feet. Can be used as a shade tree. It has color the year around. Red to pink flowers in the spring, foliage then has an attractive purplish color, turning to a good lustrous green in the summer, and red in the fall. Small red berries shine all fall and stay on all winter or until the birds eat them. See page 6.

Order your plants from

Bergeson Nursery

3 Miles South and 5 Miles East of
FERTILE, MINNESOTA

Phone 945-4845

Beauty Is Wealth, Plant Lots of It and Be Rich!

The planting and care of flowers, gardens and trees has made life more pleasant for a great many people. A hobby is good for mind, body, and soul. It can occupy the mind the year round in making plans about where and when and how to plant. In mowing the lawn or hoeing the garden, when working for yourself, you can work as fast or as slow as you want to for your daily exercise. Your health will benefit from it and from the fresh fruit and vegetables you grow.

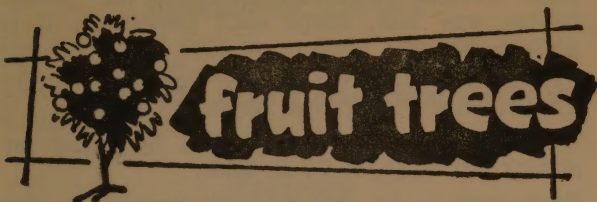
"It's Not a Home Until It Is Planted"



So thought Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jamison of Ada. So as soon as the paint got dry on their new house they just let the Bergeson Landscape crew loose on the grounds to fix it up nice and so they did. Sometime this summer why not drive over to their place and see what a place looks like when the right plant is put in the right place.

"A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." Cliff Bouvette of Hallock suggested we use this quote from an English poet. Good, isn't it?

During the summer visitors are always welcome Sunday afternoons to look at flowers and sample fruit. You will find us in church Sunday forenoons and you are welcome there, too.



"Plant fruit trees," says County Agent Carl Ash, but plant windbreak protection too for a successful orchard. A honeysuckle hedge is good for this purpose. Vegetable and flower gardens also appreciate protection from wind in summer and for holding of snow in the winter.

Apples

- ✓ **ANOKA**—Young trees bear abundantly, early fall. Hardy tree. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.
- ✓ **BEACON**—Real red, early, fine eating. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.
- ✓ **CONNELL RED**—Late red winter apple, we have not had fruit on them yet, but the tree seems hardy. 4-5 ft. \$2.25.
- ✓ **HARALSON**—We hear many good reports about this heavy yielding, good keeping apple. Best for this district. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.
- ✓ **LAKELAND**—A good mid-season, good colored apple. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.
- ✓ **MELBA**—A real good early eating apple. \$1.75.
- ✓ **ORIOLE**—A real good early big fall apple, big enough to keep two doctors away a day. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.

Crab Apples

- ✓ **CENTENNIAL**—Most excellent for eating, large size, appetizing color. Bears young. Makes a good looking lawn tree. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.
- ✓ **CHESTNUT**—Larger, later ripening, big enough for pie. Has a crisp taste. Will keep a month or more. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.
- ✓ **DOLGO**—Recognized as one of the best for jelly and pickles. Hardy as an oak. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.
- ✓ **NORTHLAND**—Fruit is solid red, makes a real rich flavored sauce, young trees bear to beat the band. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.

✓ **RED RIVER CRABAPPLE**—Used for eating. Ripens way late, keeps until Christmas. It is good. 6 foot size. \$3.00.

✓ **RESCUE**—Earliest of all, this Canadian variety the first ripe eating crab apple. 4-5 ft. \$2.00.

✓ **WHITNEY**—An old variety liked by many for pickles. 4-5 ft. \$1.75; 6-7 ft. \$3.00.

Fruit trees to be sent by mail have to be cut back to about 4 feet. For postage add 50 cents for orders under \$5.00, 75 cents between \$5.00 and \$10.00, \$1.00 between \$10.00 and \$20.00.

Large Plums

Plant more than one variety for pollenization. Besides providing good food, fruit growing is a lot of fun. There is a special joy in picking ripe plums off the tree. By planting a few different varieties you can have a long season of good eating.

✓ **PIPESTONE**—Our most popular plum, good for both eating and canning. Will often get as big as eggs, and taste a lot better. 4-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **KAGA**—Has a delightful flavor, being part apricot. Makes delicious sauce. 4-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **TOKA**—Also apricot flavored, larger tree useful in landscaping. 4-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **REDGLOW**—Large red plum on a vigorous tree. 4-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **UNDERWOOD**—Perhaps the hardiest of them, fine for eating. 4-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **SUPERIOR**—While not as hardy as others, it does have a superior flavor, better than what can be bought. \$1.75.

Cherry Plum Hybrids

Usually bear the year after planting. Do best when allowed to branch close to the ground.

✓ **COMPASS**—If you like plum sauce, try this one. Produces lots of red fruit on a hardy tree. 4-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **SAPALTA**—Dark purple all the way through, especially good for jam. 3-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **MINNESOTA 440**—An ambitious yielder of good sized purple fleshed fruit. 3-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **OPATA**—Harry Graves of the University of North Dakota says this is the hardiest there. Green fleshed fruit is good to eat. 3-5 ft. \$1.75.

✓ **METEOR and NORTH STAR** cherries 3-4 ft. \$2.25.

Mongolian Cherry

The small red fruit is good for jelly. The 4 foot bush with its glossy green foliage can be planted by the house as a good ornamental shrub. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

Apricots

MOONGOLD and **SUNGOLD**—From the Minnesota Fruit Breeding Farm should be good for us. The descriptions sound good. 3-5 ft. \$3.30 each. Plant both.

Gooseberries

WELCOME—Newest from the Minnesota Fruit Breeding farm, large pink berries. \$1.00 each.

PIXWELL—North Dakota's contribution for the prairies, long stems make for easy picking. 60 cents each, 3 for \$1.50.

Grapes

The **BETA** is entirely hardy, makes a good fence or hedge. Grapes like a warm location such as along a south wall. Considering the low cost of a plant and its long life of usefulness, grapes should be more widely used. 60 cents each.

FREDONIA—Lay it down on the ground in fall for snow cover. 75c.

Strawberry Plants



Like rich ground. It pays to work in a lot of humus before planting. Be careful not to get commercial fertilizer close to the leaves or plant. It is very important to plant at the right depth. Be sure that the roots are well covered, but not the crown. Pack the soil very firmly around the root with the heel of the foot. Then leave a cover of loose soil for mulch. In dry weather a light mulch of straw will help them get started. Spray with Kelthane in the spring before the fruit forms. One pound for \$2.25.

Ray Pfund of Ada enjoys his stay at Tulaby Lake. When he has caught enough fish he picks up the hoe and goes out to his garden and Ogallala strawberry patch, hoeing and eating the most delicious strawberries at the same time. Ray has added to the already beautiful location by planting fruit trees and colorful shrubs. You are welcome to visit the Pfund farm for fun.

✓ **GEM Everbearing**—25 for \$1.25; 100 for \$5.00; 200 for \$9.00; 500 for \$18.00.

✓ **OGALLALA Everbearing**—If planted early will give a good fall crop if runners are kept picked off. First to ripen in the spring. 25 for \$1.75; 100 for \$6.00; 200 for \$10.00; 500 for \$20.00.

✓ **ARROWHEAD June Bearing**—Continues to do real well in the north. Hardy plant holds the berries well off the ground. 25 for \$1.25; 100 for \$4.00; 200 for \$7.00; 500 for \$12.50; 1000 for \$22.00.

✓ **EARLIMORE June bearing**—Which is the earliest to ripen and is a good yielder. 25 for \$1.25; 100 for \$4.00; 200 for \$7.00; 500 for \$12.50; 1000 for \$22.00.

✓ **TRUMPETER June bearing**—Did well for us last spring, has all the quality that anyone can want. Late ripening, extra hardy. Price same as Earlimore.

Raspberries

The surest fruit crop, the easiest to grow. A patch will last many years. You will get a better crop and they will be easier to pick if you keep the rows narrow. Don't let them run all over the country. 18 inches is wide enough, keep hoeing out the extra canes as they come. The canes that bear in the summer should be cut out in the fall. Shorten the new canes in the spring to about four feet.

	10	25	100
✓ LATHAM No. 1	\$1.50	\$4.00	\$14.00
Bearing size	2.50	6.00	20.00
Light grade	1.25	3.00	10.00

Rhubarb

Canada Red is the reddest and sweetest, while the McDonald is a more vigorous grower. It is a good idea to use both. 75 cents each; 3 for \$2.00; 6 for \$3.50.

FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING

Add 50 cents on orders under \$5.00;
75 cents under \$10.00 and \$1.00 over \$10.00

Asparagus

Once started will provide many pleasant meals. Asparagus makes a nice hedge, is useful as a summer windbreak for a garden, and will stop snow for covering strawberries. 12 for \$1.00, 25 for \$1.75.

SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

“Plan to plant another tree.” Unlike cars and things that depreciate every year, growing trees increase in value every year. Often it is said, “I wish I would have planted trees years ago, and we would be getting some good from them now.”

GREEN ASH—5-6 ft. \$2.50; 6-8 ft. \$3.75; 8-10 ft. \$6.00; 1½-2 inch calipre \$10.00.

AMERICAN ELM—Same as Ash.

BIRCH American—Should be used more than it is because of its healthy foliage, fast growth, and winter color. Birch, evergreens, Red Splendor Flowering crab and dogwood make a pretty winter combination. 5-6 ft. \$4.50.

BIRCH CLUMPS—4-5 ft. \$7.50; 5-6 ft. \$9.00.

CUT LEAVED WEEPING BIRCH—4-5 ft. \$5.00; 5-6 ft. \$7.00.

BASSWOOD—Or Linden, 6-8 ft. \$7.50.

MAPLE—Soft or Silver. Fast growing but does not like heavy soil. 8-10 ft. \$7.50.

MAPLE Crimson King—The best of the red leaf maples. No entirely hardy, but is pretty even if it does freeze back some years. All trees are effective grown in clump form. 6-7 ft. whips \$6.00.

MOUNTAIN ASH—White flowers in the spring, red berries in the fall, bronze foliage in late fall make this a colorful tree. Does not like alkali. 4-5 ft. \$3.00; 6-8 ft. \$7.50.

POPLAR Bolleana—The tall narrow shaped trees with the silver maple shaped leaves. 5-6 ft. \$2.50.

POPLAR Lombardy—Has a regular poplar leaf. 4-5 ft. 60 cents; 10 for \$5.00.

POPLAR Theves—Has the same shape as the lombardy, but is supposed to be hardier. 5-6 ft. whips 75 cents; 10 for \$6.50; 5-6 ft. transplants \$1.25; Heavy Grade 6-8 ft. \$2.50.

WEeping WILLOW—Slender. 4-5 ft. 75 cents.

STOCKTON DOUBLE FLOWERING PIN CHERRY—Something new in the line of ornamental trees. Entirely different from the Wild Pin Cherry, this one has real double small white

flowers early in the spring. Has shiny green foliage. Grows to about 15-20 feet. 3-4 ft. \$2.50; 4-5 ft. \$3.00.

Red Splendor Flowering Crab

is now the favorite ornamental tree for the north because of its all around suitability. You don't have to wait long for this tree to bloom. It quite often blooms the first year, while the Hopa may take five. The red to pink flowers stay on longer too, and even when the flowers are fading, its glossy green and purple leaves at that time give it a good color combination. The foliage maintains a vivid luster all summer, turning to a sparkling red in the fall. The bright red berries stay on all winter or until the birds take them. Many people will be watching for these to come into bloom along the main streets of Fosston, Shelly and Ada; along the new Campus Drive at the North Dakota State University at Fargo; along Radisson Road in Crookston and at the new Minnesota Landscape Arboretum. 3-4 ft. \$2.50; 4-5 ft. \$3.50; 5-6 ft. \$4.50.

WINDBREAK TREES

Windbreak Trees sold only in lots of fifty.

We do not break bundles.

AMERICAN ELM—18-24 inch, 100 for \$6.00.

GREEN ASH—18-24 inch, 100 for \$6.00; 2-3 ft., 100 for \$8.00.

CARAGANA—Heavy grade. 12-18 inch, 100 for \$5.00.

COTTONWOOD—2-3 ft. 100 for \$4.50.

SIOUXLAND COTTONWOOD—No cotton on this fast growing tree. 2-4 ft. 100 for \$10.00.

ROBUSTA POPLAR—Much like the Siouxland, price the same.

DROPMORE MANCHURIAN ELM—It really makes a snowfence in a hurry, will start stopping snow two years after planting. Very densely branched from the ground and up, and gets to be nearly as wide as it is tall. Will grow on alkali soil where other trees won't. Plant about four feet apart. 12-18 inch, 100 for \$4.00; 18-24 inch, 100 for \$6; Heavy grade 2-ft. 100 for \$10.

HONEYSUCKLE Seedlings—Flowers range from white to pink. 12-24 inch, 100 for \$9.00.

HONEYSUCKLE White Belle—The fastest growing honeysuckle, white flowers, 18-24 inches. 100 for \$16.00.

RUSSIAN OLIVE—Silver colored leaves stay on into the winter. 12-18 inch, 100 for \$5.00; 18-24 inch, 100 for \$6.00.

WILD PLUM—Makes a good windbreak and will also provide some good fruit. 100 for \$7.00.

SIBERIAN CRAB SEEDLINGS—Makes a good ornamental windbreak, lots of flowers in the spring, lots of bird food in the fall. Will grow to 20 feet. 100 for \$10.00.

WILLOW Golden—Best for low ground, but will not take alkali. 2-3 ft. 100 for \$8.00.

Small Evergreens

BLACK HILLS SPRUCE—2-4 inch, 10 for \$1.00; 100 for \$7.50. Five-year transplants, 6-8 inch, 10 for \$3.00; 100 for \$28.00.

COLORADO SPRUCE—2-4 inch, 10 for \$1.00; 100 for \$7.50; 5-year transplants, 6-8 inch, 10 for \$3.00; 100 for \$28.00; 8-10 inch, 10 for \$4.00; 100 for \$35.00.

SCOTCH PINE—Transplants, 8-12 inch, 10 for \$4.00; 100 for \$35.00.

HEDGES

Sold Only in Bunches of 25

COTONEASTER—Makes a very dense hedge, grows fast. All hedges must be trimmed frequently in order to keep them dense. It is very important to keep the sides trimmed, keep them narrower at the top than at the bottom. Coton-easter is the first to leaf out in the spring with shiny dark green leaves, turning to beautiful colors in the fall. 12-18 inch seedlings, 25 for \$4.50.

HONEYSUCKLE—The Zabeli makes a fast and at the same time quite a dense growth. Quite a brilliant affair when loaded with bright red or pink flowers, and in late summer loaded with bright red berries. 25 for \$5.00.

PEONIES, LYTHRUM, ROSES, ASPARAGUS and all flowers can be used as a hedge and will not stop snow.

SPIREA VANHOUTTEI—Makes a good un-trimmed hedge. 25 for \$5.00.

Vines

CLEMATIS Jackmani—The popular purple \$1.75.

Lawsoniana—Blue \$1.75.

Rubra—Red \$1.75.

Hagley—Hybrid pink \$2.00.

DROPMORE SCARLET TRUMPET HONEY-SUCKLE VINE—A most adaptable plant, grows in sun or shade, use it as a vine on a trellis, let it grow as a bush or a hedge. Yellow and red trumpet shaped flowers all summer, \$1.25.

BETA GRAPE—Useful as well as ornamental. 60 cents, 3 for \$1.50.

BITTERSWEET—\$1.00 each.

**for green,
velvety**



For a good lawn use the new Minnesota Park Blue Grass mixture. Fertilize once or twice a season for a good rich lawn.

Shrubs

Figures after the names indicate the approximate height when grown.

ALPINE CURRANT—3 ft. Responds well to frequent trimming which can be done to any desired shape. 12-15 inch \$1.25.

BARBERRY Red leaf—2 ft. Especially useful together with evergreens and by a white or yellow house. Good with white flowers or white flowered shrubs. Needs snow cover. 18-24 inch \$1.50.

BARBERRY Thornless—3 ft. A good compact low growing shrub. 18-24 inch \$1.50.

CARAGANA PYGMEA—4 ft. Has yellow flowers in May. Good for dry and alkali situations. 12-18 inch \$1.00.

CRANBERRY, HIGH BUSH—8 ft. White flowers in May followed by red fruit that stays on all winter. The European has the nicest foliage, and berries that are not edible. The American has fruit good for jelly. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

CISTENA—5 ft. Purple leaves make this an especially valuable shrub to use by a white or yellow house, and for planting with evergreens, spirea, mock orange and potentilla. Those we sell are on their own root so there will be no trouble with wild plum suckers. 2-3 ft. \$2.25.

COTONEASTER—Has glossy dark green leaves that come early in the spring and turn to many hues in the fall. Will grow to 6 feet if you let it, but can be trimmed and if planted by a house has to be trimmed to keep it nice and compact. 18-24 inch \$1.25; 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

DOGWOOD, BAILEY—7 ft. Red twigs give it a bright winter color noticed especially when planted next to white buildings, evergreens, birch or golden willows. Has a good healthy green foliage. 2-3 ft. \$1.50; 3-4 ft. \$2.00.

DOGWOOD, VARIEGATED—6 ft. Besides having the desirable red bark in the winter it has unusual foliage, the green leaves are trimmed with white. Harmonizes with any color house. In a shrubby border it goes especially good with the purple leaved cistena. 2-3 ft. \$2.25.

FLOWERING CURRANT—5 ft. Yellow flowers in spring have a spicy fragrance that you can smell a long way off. A rare color combination with apples and flowering crabs. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

FLOWERING PLUM—7 ft. *Prunus triloba* or sometimes called the Rose Tree of China. One of the first to bloom and quite a display when covered with double pink flowers. The rooted plants we sell do not send up suckers. This bush is sometimes mistakenly called flowering almond which is not quite hardy enough here. 2-3 ft. \$2.50.

HONEYSUCKLE, Clavey dwarf—4 ft. Globe shaped, light green foliage. 18-24 inch \$1.25.

HYDRANGEA HILLS OF SNOW—3 ft. Big white flowers in July and August. Likes shade and moisture. 18-24 inch \$1.50.

HONEYSUCKLE ZABELI—8 ft. Really shows up when full of bright red flowers in the spring and red berries in the summer. 18-24 inch \$1.00; 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

HONEYSUCKLE WHITE BELLE—12 ft. Grows fast, pure white flowers make a good contrast with the Zabeli. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

NINEBARK, GOLDEN—7 ft. Used for its golden foliage, good with silver leaved Russian Olive and cistena. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

NINEBARK, DWARF—4-5 ft. Light green foliage that stays green way late in the fall. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

MOCK ORANGE, VIRGINAL—7 ft. Large fragrant flowers in late June with a long blooming period. Extra heavy rooted 2 foot plants \$1.50.

FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING

Add 50 cents on orders under \$5.00;

75 cents under \$10.00 and \$1.00 over \$10.00

MOCK ORANGE, FROSTY MORN—3 ft. Promising dwarf. 15-18 inch \$1.50.

POTENTILLA, GOLD DROP—3 ft. Bright yellow flowers all summer. We use it a lot in landscaping because it grows anywhere and will not get too big. 12-18 inch bushy plants. \$1.25.

POTENTILLA KATHERINE DYKES—New English model of more spreading habit and lighter colored flowers. 12-18 inch \$1.25.

POTENTILLA, WHITE—Good for planting by a dark colored house. Good foliage. 15-18 inch. \$1.50.

SPIREA VANHOUTTEI—6 ft. The well known shrub with white flowers in May. 18-24 inch \$1.00; 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

SPIREA, DWARF—2 ft. Pink flowers in July 12-18 inch \$1.00.

SPIREA, ASH LEAF or SORBIFOLIA—5 ft. Leaves look like Mt. Ash leaf. Has white lilac shaped flowers in mid-summer. 18-24 inch \$1.25.

SNOWBALL—8 ft. Snowball shaped flowers are one of the finest for bouquets. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

TAMARIX—8 ft. Has an unusual very fine leaved light green foliage and pink flowers in the summer time. Grows fast after it gets started, but slow starting in the spring. Can be cut nearly to the ground in the spring. 2-3 ft. \$1.50.

EUONYMOUS-EUROPEAN—8 ft. Sometimes called the burning bush because of the many bright pink berries that show up after the leaves fall. Good with birch and evergreen. 3-4 ft. \$2.50.

Lilacs

The Pocahontas is our favorite. It has the heaviest amount of bloom of any, seems to be covered with single dark purple flowers. Easily grown and blooms the year after setting out. 18-24 inch \$2.00.

LILAC Edith Cavell—white. 18-24 inch \$2.00

Congo—Real red

President—Lincoln blue

Victor Lemoine—Lilac color

Montaigne—Pink

CANADIAN HYBRID LILAC—Grows taller and blooms later with a different leaf. Aladdin has deep pink flowers and Royalty is purple. 2-3 ft. \$2.00.

COMMON PURPLE—The old fashioned hardy and tough lilac. Strong bushes. \$1.00.

ROTHAMOGENSIS LILAC—Or commonly called Persian. Has a smaller leaf, smaller bush, flowers more open and dainty and nearly pink. 2-3 ft. \$2.00.

VILLOSA LILAC—Has a light pink blossom that comes late. Bush grows fairly fast to a height of about 12 ft. Nice thing about it is that it does not sucker. 18-24 inch heavy grade. \$1.25.



“Beauty is wealth, plant lots of it and be rich.” And what is as rich looking as a rose? To add another touch use a border of the new Globe dwarf phlox and other dwarf annuals. Mums, too, are fine to use along with roses. Roses make ideal companions for evergreens. Be sure to plant roses a little deep, and if the tops have not budded, cover the whole top with soil for a week or so until the sprouts come.

Following Varieties \$1.50 each, 3 for \$4.00

GROONTENDORST—Hardy Rugosa, lots of carnation-shaped flowers all summer.

HANSA—5 ft. Hardy as an oak. Large semi-double red blooms. Usually blooms heavily in June, quits and then blooms again. Old wood should be cut occasionally and new growth cut back to make a more compact bush.

CRIMSON GLORY—Tea. Rich red. A beauty.

AMELIA GRAVEREAUX—Hardy double red that has done well for twenty years at Rindal.

BELLE POITEVINE—A good pink rugosa with a handsome foliage.

BETTY PRIOR—Single pink floribunda, hardy, blooms all summer. Good for mass effect.

IMPROVED LAFAYETTE—Fl. Bright cheery crimson.

THE FAIRY—Fl. Perhaps the hardiest and most vigorous of the floribundas. Charming pink rosette type blossoms in constant abundance. Highly rated.

PINOCCHIO—Fl. Large pointed buds of salmon flushed gold opening to clear pink.

WORLD'S FAIR—Fl. The leader of the dark reds, it keeps right on blooming.

THE DOCTOR—Tea. Good pink.

F. K. DRUSCHKI—Hybrid perpetual. Wonderful large white flowers on a husky bush.

PRESIDENT HOOVER—Tea. Delightful combination of red and yellow.

CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG—Tea. Beautiful new color of light red.

PEACE—Now at a price all can afford, the patent expired. The Peace still remains the most popular rose. It does not have a lot of blooms, but the yellow flowers tinged with pink are large and exquisite.

Patented Roses

10% off on 3 or More

MONTEZUMA—New salmon orange color, \$2.75.

BLANCH MALLERIN—Pure satiny white, with a sweet fragrance. \$2.00. Tea.

CIRCUS—Fl. A mixture of gay colors of orange, bright yellow, buff and pink, \$2.50.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Tea. Popular because of its vivid rich red glowing blooms on a bush with dark glossy green foliage, \$2.50

FASHION—Fl. Brilliant coral, regular bloomer, \$2.00.

CARROUSEL—Fl. Continuous mass of glowing deep red flowers. Tall, upright, \$2.00.

SPARTAN—Sparkling orange red. Unusual color, \$2.50.

SUMATRA—Fl. Beautiful foliage plus always-in-bloom rich, red flowers, makes it good for planting by the house, \$2.00.

TALLYHO—Tea. Unique color combination of pink and crimson, \$2.25.

KING'S RANSOM—Tea. Rich chrome yellow, glossy green foliage, large husky plant. This one and Tropicana, did real well at the North Dakota State University at Fargo. Planted along the east side of the greenhouse they came through the winter without covering. \$3.50.

KORDES PERFECTA—Tea. Flashing color combination of pink, white and yellow. Plus fragrance, \$3.00.

TROPICANA—Tea. 4-5 inch flowers of fluorescent orange red with rich green foliage. A new color, \$3.50.

NEW YORKER—Tea. Fragrant red flowers on long stems make it one of the best for cut flowers, \$2.50.

SUSPENSE-TEA.—Outside of petals are yellow, opening to a rich red on the inside, a striking two color. \$3.00.

WILDFIRE—A single red that blooms like wild. Planted where a little snow stays it should get along without covering. Makes a real showing with evergreens. \$2.00.

10% Discount on Three or More of
Any Patented Roses

Climbing Roses

BLAZE, Red. PAUL'S SCARLET, Red. DR. NICOLAS, Pink. GOLD RUSH, Yellow.

\$1.50 each

Sub-Zero Hybrid Tea

CURLY PINK—A good reliable pink, one of Minnesota's best. \$1.85.

QUEEN O'LAKES—A real queen of the reds, \$1.85.

V FOR VICTORY—Beautiful very double large yellow. \$1.85.

VIKING QUEEN ROSE—Our university friends have come up with what looks like a real promising rose for us. It is a double pink that blooms all summer and may grow as much as six feet. Glossy foliage is resistant to mildew and black spot. While quite hardy, it is best to lay the canes down and cover with soil in the fall. \$2.50.

Potted Roses

Many folks like to pay a little extra for potted roses because they are sure to grow and time is saved. Available all summer when in blossom.

Roses should be cut back to within six inches of the ground the last part of October and then covered with a foot of soil and any other mulch on top of that.

Peat Pots

The modern way of planting tomato, melon and all flowering plants. Plant pot and all, there is no setback and results are sure. Here where seasons are short we need the extra growing time that can be had by the use of peat pots. 2¼ in. square, 3 cents; 3 in. square, 4 cents; 4 in. round, 6 cents.

NURSERY GROWN EVERGREENS



Evergreens include the dwarf types used for foundation planting. Foundation plantings are most attractive with a mixture of evergreens, shrubbery such as Gold Drop Potentilla and Red Leaf Barberry, roses and annual flowers. Such a planting is better and is lower in cost. Tall flowers can be planted in back of low evergreens, and low ones in front. Geraniums make an excellent companion as they do not get too big. Dwarf Globe Phlox makes a first-class border. Choose colors to harmonize with the color of the house. Green leaf cannas are good except for green houses; there the bronze leaves are more suitable.

WE DO NOT SHIP BALLED AND BURLAPPED EVERGREENS!

Since our evergreens are sold according to quality, rather than size, price is not given here.

ARBOR VITAE, Dark Green—Can be trimmed to any desired shape. Trimming should be done frequently. If evergreens such as Arbor Vitae and Cedars get out of bounds, cut them back heavily in early May. Then keep them trimmed to keep them in bounds.

ARBOR VITAE, Pyramidal—The tall, slender type.

RED CEDAR—Summer foliage is green, turns to dark colors in the winter. Good for planting by a green house. One of the hardiest uprights.

MOFFETI—Blue juniper, tall growing and somewhat spreading. A good one where volume is needed.

WELCHI JUNIPER—Blue, too, but is real slender.

SAVIN JUNIPER—A spreading variety with branches pointing up.

PFITZER JUNIPER—Inclined to grow rather flat. Light color.

MANEYI JUNIPER—A promising new variety. Has an odd sprawling shape but responds to trimming. Looks like one of our hardiest.

COLORADO SPRUCE—Only a small per cent turn out to be real blue. Many are partly blue

and some are real green. Needles are real sharp to the touch. We have lots of them up to four feet. Also have a lot of Black Hills and White Spruce.

MUGHO PINE—An evergreen that grows something like a bush. Trimming the new growth in June keeps it low and compact. New growth in June looks like little candles.

Kelthane is a good spray for controlling red spider. Red spider causes arbor vitae and juniper to turn gray. Weekly washing with a strong stream from a hose keeps the insects down. Malathion gives a quick kill, but needs repeating after ten days. Spray in July.

No landscape is complete without evergreens here where the winters are long. A corner planting of different sizes and colors is interesting. Most beautiful is a planting of evergreens together with white birch, red dogwood, Red Spenser, flowering crabs, yellow flowering currant, and flowers. And, of course, roses look their best with an evergreen background.

Perennials

BLEEDING HEART—Good for shady places. 85 cents.

BLEEDING HEART, New Bountiful—Blooms all summer, low growing, dainty foliage. \$1.25.

DELPHINIUM—Pacific hybrids are spectacular with their long spikes of double blossoms. Colors range from dark purple to pink. Entirely hardy and live for years. Cut them nearly to the ground when flowers start fading and they come up again and bloom all fall. 2-year plants, 60 cents, 3 for \$1.50.

BABY'S BREATH—Used for mixing in with bouquets and winter drying. 60 cents.

FERNS, Ostrich—Best all-around for shade. Good with brick buildings and for planting together with dwarf evergreens. Each 50 cents.

HEMEROCALLIS, Daylilies. Known as the hardiest of perennials. Hyperion Yellow is the favorite. 75c, 3 for \$2.00. Mildred is orange color, different. August Pioneer blooms all through August. Bonanza, a dwarf yellow, that blooms a long time.

HEUCHERA—Coralbell. Delightful small pink flowers unexcelled for bouquets. 60c.

IRIS—Many new varieties. 60 cents, 3 for \$1.50.

LILIES—Regal White, 60c. Elegans Red 40c, 3 for \$1.00.

LILY OF THE VALLEY—For shady places. 50c, 3 for \$1.25.

LYCHNIS—Showy bright red flowers on a 3-foot plant in late June and into July. 60c.

LYTHRUM—Morden Rose is the best. 60c, 3 for \$1.50.

MUMS—Early varieties only are the kind for us. White, yellow, bronze, red, purple. We have a real special on these. 3 for \$1.00.

PEONIES—Red, pink or white. \$1.00 each.

PHLOX—Here is a list of the newest and best. **Comus**, large orange red. **Adonis**, brilliant crimson. **Starlight**, violet red. **Prime Minister**, white withered eye. **Tenor**, deep rose with scarlet glow. **Seymour Jeune**, clear pink with crimson eye. **Charles Curtis**, sunset red. **World Peace**, pure white. **Hauptman Koehl**, dark red. Each 60c, 3 for \$1.50.

PAINTED DAISIES—60 cents.

PETUNIAS

The new Grandiflora hybrids really give you the color. You get by far the best effects by mixing separate colors. White alone is uninteresting, but a few white and two tone white and red like the Cavalier and Calypso mixed with other colors make them all the more outstanding. All flower beds should have some white to make them show up better in the evening. The new hybrid snapdragons make a good background for petunias. Keep them from going to seed and they keep on blooming. When sweet alyssum is used as a border use both the white and purple mixed and keep them dusted with DDT.

BULBS

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS and the new **Picotee Begonia** will be available started in peat pots. So will **Cannas**.

GLADIOLUS—The cutflower supreme. Best varieties in top size bulbs at 75 cents a dozen.

SEEDS

We sell the Farmer Seed and Nursery seeds and will have on hand the newest and best varieties. There is a difference. Our neighbors all go for the Lincoln peas, Golden Beauty sweet corn, Cherry Belle and Champion radish. They also like our North Dakota and Canadian tomatoes, and they get earlier fruit from the plants started in peat pots. This is the successful way of getting ripe melons. Burpee's hybrid muskmelon is really a good one you will agree.

To make gardening easier and more successful,

just a lot of folks are getting their Fertile Peat Moss here, using it right in the row to plant the seed in to help germination. They like to mix it with soil for setting out all kinds of plants, they'll do better.

To get the maximum results with the minimum effort, plant your radish and lettuce in the tomato row. If you have heavy soil use a mulch of leaves and grass clippings, etc. to make easier hoeing. If you can't find any, we have peat for sale.

Take A Look

at what is in our greenhouse. Here you will find the latest and best in annual flowering plants, such as the new red Penny Irene geranium, Picotee begonias, new foliage plants. For a better arrangement of your flower beds and planters you will like to use a larger variety which can be easily done by using plants in individual peat pots. This way you can gain much valuable time which means a lot in our short season. A point to remember when planting peat potted plants into the ground is to water good every day until the roots have gone through the pots into the ground; or break off part of the pots.

While money does not actually grow on trees, trees and flowers grow into value that cannot be counted in terms of money. One satisfaction of being in the nursery business is the feeling we have that the customer's profit is greater than ours.

Planting Instructions

are simple. Just do everything right. Make the holes plenty big. The top root of the trees should be at least two inches below the level of the ground and then allow a good sized depression around each tree for holding water. DON'T let grass grow around newly planted trees. When watering DON'T use a nozzle on the hose, better to have a three foot aluminum pipe fixed so it can be fastened to the hose. Then when watering flowers let the water run on the ground instead of the flowers. DON'T baby the stuff, when you water put on plenty or else not any. It is surprising how much water it takes to do any good. While it may be fun, it is usually a waste of time and water to stand squirting with a nozzle. Likewise you cannot depend on a light rain to soak down enough for trees. Prove your watering by digging into the soil to see what depth it has reached. Heavy watering after planting is the best way to settle the soil firmly around the roots. The secret of successful planting: pack the soil around the roots THOROUGHLY.

Good Landscaping

It does make a difference, it makes a place more livable. A few shrubs and flowers around a house puts life into the looks of it. Shade trees provide shade in the hot summer, shrubs provide shelter from winds and snow; flowers make a place look like there is someone living there who cares.

As with anything else, you get out of landscaping what you put into it. First of all is the planning, and here is where the fun starts. This is the lowest cost item, and the most important. Here is where this little catalog will be of help to you if you study it. Feel free to ask us for aid in planning; landscaping is our business. The past few years it has been our pleasure to help with the planning and planting at different towns in cooperation with garden and community clubs. Promoted first was the planting of Red Splendor flowering crabs along Highway 2 through Foss-ton. Plans now are for planting flowers along the street.

Mahnomen sets a good example by planting a really big flower bed at the crossroad north of town and more at the park south of town. Flower beds and evergreens add a lot to the appearance of the Mahnomen school. Twin Valley does its share in brightening Highway 32 by a very substantial planting of the new park with colorful flowering crabs, honeysuckle, honeysuckle vines and flowers. Go west to Ada and the first thing you see as you come into town is the well planted cemetery with trees and flowers. Stretched over a mile from the east end of town to the planting at the fairgrounds and Sanders corner you will find at the end of May a brilliant display of Red Splendor flowering crabs.

Further west, at Halstad, the main project has been the planting of trees to hold the drifting snow out of town. Shelly is enjoying the benefits of their big shelterbelt planted some years ago, and the traffic through takes delight in the many flowering crabs along the highway. As you drive through Climax in the summer be sure to slow up enough to turn the corner up to the school and then up town to see all the flowers along the street. They do things on a big scale.

Along Radisson Road in Crookston you will see some of the nicest lawns and landscaped homes, and you will see a lot of action with fellows like Bill Kiewel busy with the hoe, the hose and the lawn mower. You will enjoy driving down Hoven Lane, Stephens Drive, and Radisson Road in the summer. And don't forget Fertile, Duane Knutson says it IS the nicest town in the country.